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Gold Elsie.

BY MRS. A. L. WISTER. CHAPTER I.

Ir has been snowing all day long—se steadily that the roofs and window-sills were covered deep with spotless white cushions. And now the early twilight fell, bringing with it a wild gust of wind that raged among the falling snow-flakes like some bird of prey among a flock of peaceful doves.

Although the weather was such that the comfort-loving inhabitants of any small town would hardly have sent their dogs out of doors, not hardly have sent their dogs out of doors, not to mention venturing their own worthy persons, yet there was little difference to be seen in the size of the crowd that usually frequents the streets of the large Capital, B—, between the hours of six and seven in the evening. The gas lamps were an excellent substitute for those heavenly lights which would not make their applied that part of the country, and dwelt upon one of his many estates in Silesia. He took ners in such tempestuous haste that many a pedestrian rescued life and limb only by a sudden leap aside, while curses both foud and deep were hurled after the coccheron constant and t pearance. Carriages were whirling around corpedestrian rescued life and limb only by a sadden leap aside, while curses both loud and deep were hurled after the coachmen enveloped in their comfortable furs, and the elegant coaches which contained behind their glass doors charmwhich contained behi rowned heads, as they peeped from among masses of muslin and tulle, certainly had no suspicion of the fire and brimstone called down upon them. In the warm atmosphere, behind the heads as desirable most and tulle arms atmosphere, behind most and tulle could no longer be regarded as a desirable most and the head and the head arms atmosphere, behind most and the head and the head arms atmosphere, behind most arms at most please and the head arms at most please arms. To his exceeding indignation, he now learned that there might could an olonger be regarded as a desirable most lock in the least like an ordinary baby, did not look in the last the last the last like an ordinary baby. upon them. In the warm atmosphere, behind the huge shop windows, elaborately curled and frizzled wax heads, surrounded by blond and black scalps, stared out upon the passers-by. Smiling shopmen displayed their tessination. Smiling shopmen displayed their fascinating merchandise, and withered old flower-sellers stood among their fresh-blooming bouquets, which exhaled beauty and fragrance beneath the light of the lamps that shed a brilliant glare upon the slippery pavement and upon the flood of human life streaming by, revealing the pinched, blue features and the desperately uncomfortable mevements of all, old and young.

But stay-not of all. A female figure has just entered one of the principal streets from a narrow by way. A small threadbare cloak closely envelops her slender form, and a worn old muff is pressed against her breast, confining the ends of a black lace veil, behind which two girlish eyes are glowing with the sunlight of early youth. They look out joyously into the whistling snow-storm, rest lovingly upon the half-open resebude and dark purple violets behind the glass panes of the shop windows, and only veil their light beneath their long dark lashes when sharp hail stones mingle with the driving snow-flakes.

Whoever has listened with childish fingers, or sometimes fingers no longer childish, confidently begin upon the piano a well-known melody, which goes bravely on for a few bars, then is arrested by a frightful discord followed by a wild grasping after every key on the instrument except the correct ones, while the patient teacher sits by, ceasing to attempt to evoke order out of chaos by the usual steady marking of the time, wearily waiting until the panting melody is seized again and carried on with over some level plain-whoever has thus had his ears stretched upon the rack, can understand the delight with which this young girl, who has just given two music lessons in a large school, offers her hot cheek to the wind as to an energetic comrade, whose mighty roar can breathe wondrous melodies through the pipes of an organ or over the strings of an Eolian

Thus she passes lightly and swiftly through the storm and crowd; and I do not for an instant doubt that if I should present her now npon this slippery pavemement to the gentle reader as Fraulein Elizabeth Ferber, she would with a lovely smile make him as graceful a courtesy as though they both stood in a ball-But this introduction cannot take place -and we really do not need it-for I forthwith intend to relate to the reader my heroine's antecedents.

Baron Wolf von Gnadewitz was the last scion of a famous house whose remote ancestry could be traced back into the dubious twilight which even preceded that golden age when the traveling merchant, journeying through some sequestered pass, was forced to surrender his costly stuffs and wares to a knightly banner and shining steel-clad troupe of retainers as often as to the buff-coated highway adventurer. From those illustrious times there had been handed down, in the creet of the Gnadewitzes a wheel, upon which one of these same noble ancestors had breathed out his knightly soul in consequence of having spilt rather too much ignoble trading-blood in one of the above-mentioned-

assaults upon his merchant prey.

Baron von Gnadewitz, the last of his race, Royal of X—, and possessor of various or- gia. Anna Marie Ferber will understand my ders and large estates, as well as of those pe-culiarities of character and disposition which her a mansion crowded with memories of the were, in his estimation, befitting the high-born. were, in his estimation, befitting the high-born, and which he was accustomed to designate as "distinguished," because all common men, bound by work-a-day moral considerations, and bound by work-a-day moral considerations, and bound by work-a-day moral considerations, and bound by work-a-day moral considerations are to which she were streets on the good forble that we must take in following our heroine what you are, that is, if you were not really ministrel peformances, gymnastics, songs, dances, hovered about this ancient pile, I hold it enling to her heme and her parents.

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Baron Wolf von Gnadewitz was as fend of comp and show as his grandfather, who had forsaken the old castle Gnadeck upon a mountain in Thuringia, the cradle of his line, and had built him in the valley below a perfect fairy palace in the Italian style. The grandson al lowed the old castle to fall into decay, while he enlarged and improved the modern mansion considerably. Yes, it seemed as though he entertained not the smallest doubt but that his latest descendant would be found occupying this favorite palace at the day of judgment, for the old castle was quite dismantled in order that the vast chambers of the new abode might be thoroughly furnished. But he reckoned with-out his host. Wolf von Gnadewitz had a son, This promising youth one day, upon the occasion of the great autumn bunt in the forest, struck one of his whippers in a fearful blow up-

not only upon the boughs of the genealogical tree in the hall of the new castle, but suspended by a rope around the neck to a bough of one of the actual trees in the forest. The beaten whipper-in expiated the deed upon the scaffold, but that could not bring the last of the Gnadewitzes to life again, for he was dead-irrevoca-

deed that part of the country, and dwelt upon one of his many estates in Silesia. He took nify them by its radiance for all the storms with heart to a boungeois officer, the son of one his foresters.

The young man possessed no worldly gear only his sword and a remarkably fine manly person; but he was rich in mind, accomplished, amiable in disposition, and of stainless character. When Wolf von Gnadewitz, in consequence of Marie's confession, turned her from is doors, young Ferber carried her home with delight as his wife, and for the first ten years of their married life would not have exchanged his lot with that of any king on earth. Still less would he have made such an exchange in the eleventh year, for that was the eventful 1848; but with it came herce struggles for him, and an entire alteration in his circumstances. He was obliged to decide between two duties. One had een inculcated while he was in his cradle by his father, and ran thus:

"Love your neighbor, and especially your derman brother, as yourself."
The other, which he had in later years imosed upon himself, commanded him to draw his sword in master's interest.

In this strife the teachings of childhood conquered entirely. Ferber refused to draw his sword upon his brethren; but his refusal cost him his commission, and with it all assured means of subsistence. He retired from the a few apples and gilded nuts, the child did not army, and soon afterward, in consequence of a seem to rembember the time when friends had severe cold, was stretched upon a sick bed, which he only left after years of disheartening imaginable toys. weakness. He then moved with his family to -, where he obtained quite a lucrative sitlightning rapidity through several easy bars as uation as bookkeeper in an extensive mercantile establishment. It was high time, for his wife's small property had been lost shortly be-fore by the failure of a bank, and the remittances of money which came to the distressed family from time to time from Ferber's elder and only brother, a forester in Thuringia, were all that kept them from extreme poverty.

Unluckily this good fortune was of short duration. Ferber's chief was a pictist of the most severe description, and spared ne one in his zeal for proselytism. His efforts to convert Ferber to his own narrow dogmas were met by such quiet but decided resistance, that the pious spirit of the saintly Herr Hagen was seized with holy horror. Remorse at the thought of affording protection and subsistence to such an avowed free-thinker, gave him no peace by night or by day, until he had freed nimself from such a burden of guilt, by a note of dismissal, which banished the tainted sheep

rom his fold. About the same time Wolf von Gnadewitz went home to his ancestors, and as during his earthly career he had strictly conformed to the Gnadewitz custom of leaving no insult, fancied or otherwise, unavenged, no worthier conclusion to his life could be found than the will which he drew up with his own hands shortly before he descended into the narrow chamber of lead which was to contain for all futurity his noble bones.

This manly document, which constituted sole heir to his large estates a distant relative of his wife's, concluded with the following codicil: "In consideration of the undeniable claim which she has upon my property, I bequeath to Baron von Gnadewitz, the last of his race, was chamberlain in the service of the Prince castle of Gnadeck in the mountains in Thurinbenevolent intention in her behalf in leaving to noble race to which she once belonged. In full

compelled by the stern necessities of life, lose tirely superfluous to increase my legacy fur-all taste for the inimitable grace and elegance ther. But if Anna Marie Ferber, blind to the

wall like a coffined mummy.

The lucky heir, who was greatly annoyed by years, was busily drilling.

best to maintain his family by translating, a

which fickle fortune had overwhelmed them. but-here they had broken off; and it was intimated that were it not for fear of the sneers certainly suspect that some benevolent fairy had

been at work in the case. They contended as to who should be so far favored as to hold the little creature at the baptismal font, and should show the deepest tenderness for the little god-daughter, declaring that the day of her baptism could never be effaced from their remembrance; but this demand upon their memories was altogether too great, for when Ferber fell into difficulties, selishness passed its finger over the recorded day, and no trace of it remained in their minds. This change, which little Elizabeth expe-

rienced in the ninth year of her existence, disturbed her not at all. Her probable fairy protectress had, in addition to other rich gifts, endowed her in her cradle with an invincible joy-ousness of temperament and great force of will, so she took from her mother's hand her scanty evening meal as gratefully and gaily as she had once received the inexhaustible delicacies presented to her by admiring god-parents; and when on Christmas-eve the room was adorned only by a poor little Christmas-tree hung with crowded around to deck its boughs with all

Ferber educated his daughter himself. She never attended a school of any kind, an omission in her training which cannot, unfortunately, in the present age, be regarded as anything but an advantage, when we see how many young girls leave school with far more knowledge upon some subjects than is at all desirable or pleasing to the anxious mother, who strives at home to preserve unsoiled her child's purity of mind and heart, and often does not dream how her tender care is made of no avail by the taint which one impure nature in the school will com-municate, and which may perhaps color an en-

tire after-life. Elizabeth's pliant mind was finely developed beneath the control of her gifted parents, Thoroughly to understand the study which occupied her, and to appropriate its results in such a manner as to make them inalienably her own were duties which she most conscientiously fulfilled. But she gave herself to the study of music with an ardor that inspires a human being only when engaged in a pursuit est German is too coarse for royal ears, and felt to be especially his own. She soon out- that he must always be addressed in French. stripped her mother, who was her instructress, and as when a child she would often leave her playthings if she saw a cloud upon her father's brow, to sit on his knee and divert him with here he said a couple of things that you need some tale of wonder, thus, as a girl, she would charm away the demon of gloom from her father's mind by strange and delicious melodies examination-day, the schoolmaster used to say, which lay like pearls in the depths of her soul, "Carl, you have done yourself credit to-day." which she brought them to light for the first time for his relief and enjoyment. And this write to you, and he will arrange matters. Three was not the only blessing springing from her hundred and fifty thalers salary, and your fuel. rare talent for music. The exquisite touch upon the piano, in the garret in which the family and the green forest is a thousand times pleason the piano, in the garret in which the family and the green forest is a thousand times pleas-lived, attracted the attention of several of the anter than your confounded attics, where the orthodox rite was laid in Berlin, on the 15th more aristocratic inhabitants of the house, and neighbor's cats are forever squalling, and where ult. The building will afford accommodation to Elizabeth soon had two or three pupils in mu-sic, and had lately been employed in a large lion of chimneys. school as teacher of the piano, thus sensibly in-creasing the means of subsistence of the family.

CHAPTER II.

ther. But if Anna Marie Ferber, blind to the value of my gift, should wish to sell or exchange it in any way, her right to it must be abdicated in favor of the Orphan Asylum of L—."

And thus, with the atterance of a biting set. And thus, with the utterance of a biting sattire, Wolf von Gnadewitz betook himself to his indeed never seen the old castle, but it was notoriously a heap of crumbling ruins, which the hand of improvement had not touched for fifty years, and which, when the modern abode in the valley was completed, had been stripped of furniture, tapestries, and, in the case of the main building, even of the metallic roofing. main building, even of the metallic roofing.

Since that time the ponderous oaken door of the principal entrance had remained closed, and to Elizabeth's slippers, which her care had to Elizabeth's slippers, which her care had nearest town a league from the lodge; you cannot possibly walk these distances every day, in the dusty, rusty bolts and bars had never once placed by the stove to warm. Upon the stove lossibly walk these distances every day, in been withdrawn. The huge forest trees which apples would be reasting with a cheering hiss. the miserable weather that we have here some-'tis true—a son who, at twenty years of age, been withdrawn. The huge forest trees which apples would be roasting with a cheering hiss, the mi apples would be roasting with a cheering hiss, the mi apples would be roasting with a cheering hiss, times. that the illustrious image of his ancestor who had perished on the wheel paled before him. were growing before the spirit-lamp, whose weak, blue thick brushwood at their feet, so that the demerrily above the spirit-lamp, whose weak, blue serted castle lay behind the great impenetrable light illumined the regiment of tin soldiers, suggestion which I herewith impart to you. which her only brother, Ernst, a child of six

his exertions Ferber had been unable to pro-cure another situation, and was now doing his with his arm around her mother's waist; there wonder—her old brain is perfectly crammed was a joyous light upon the countenance of wonder-her old brain is perfectly crammed laber but poorly paid, and even by copying law both, and, although her mother had evidently means by the proceeds of her needle, which she plied night and day.

was a joyous light upon the countenance of wonder—her old brain is perceived that her mother had evidently been weeping, Elizabeth instantly perceived that her tears had been tears of joy. She stood rules my household with a steady rein.

"She maintains most firmly that this part of tonishment, and must have presented a most comical appearance with the child's cap surstill upon the threshold of the door in great asmounting her amazed countenance, for both father and mother laughed aloud. Elizabeth gaily joined in their laughter, and placed the

ed her mother four shining thalers. "They gave me my first five thalers of salary at school

to-day."
But. Elizabeth," said her mother, with tears gloves much more."

of their liege lords, and the utterly presaic tea-have been in the street for an hour almost, they as much fuss about it as if the treasures of dencies of the nineteenth century, they should are as warm as if I had been holding them be-cortainly approach that come honeyclent fairs had fore the fire. No; new gloves would be a None of those who placed the seals upon the most superfluous luxury. Our boy is growing doors could tell me what sort of a place it was, most superfluous luxury. Our boy is growing taller and stouter, and his cap has not kept pace with him; so I consider the cap a necessary expense."

"Ah, you good sister!" cried the child with joy, "even the little baron the in first story has not such a charming cap as this. How fine it will look when I go hunting, hey, papa?"
"Hunting?" laughed Elizabeth; "are

"are you going to shoot the unfortunate sparrows in the Thiergarten?"
"Oh, what a miserable guesser you are, Mad-

am Elsie," the boy rejoined, gleefully, "In the Thiergarten, indeed," he added, more seriously, "that would be pretty sport. No, in the forest-the real forest-where the deer and the hares are so thick that you don't even have to take aim when you want to shoot them." "I should like to hear what your uncle would

father with a smile, taking up a letter from the table and handing it to Elizabeth. "Read this, my child," said he; "it is from your 'forester uncle,' as you call him, in Thur-

ingia."
Elizabeth glanced over the first few lines, and then read aloud:

of bacon and sauerkraut at my table to the best bow,) in the centre, are slightly raised at the efforts of his French cook in the castle of L-, passed several hours with me at my lodge yesterday. He was very condescending and in- of a brown deep color, and hard, but very light formed me that he purposed employing an as- In the same shop were found 561 bronze and 58 sistant forester, or rather forester's clerk, for silver coins. A mill, with a great quantity of he saw that my daties were too onerous. I corn in excellent preservation, has also been seized upon my opportunity—the game was within shot, and if I missed I had nothing to lose but a couple of charges fired into the air now was my time.

"So I told him how the jade, fortune, had played the very devil with you for this many a year, and how, in spite of your fine talents and acquirements, poverty had knocked at your door. My old master knew well what I was driving at, for I spoke, as I always do, in good German. Thus far in my life every one has understood what I had to say. It is only the form and fools of his court who form a remainder the fools of his court who for the fools of his court who form a remainder fops and fools of his court who fawn around him, who would persuade him that good, honhim, who would persuade him that good, hon-Well, my old master said he would like to offer you this situation as forester's clerk, because he thought that with regard to myself-and not hear, but which delighted me, old fellow as I am, quite as much as when in old times, upon

school as teacher of the plane, thus sensitive in the creasing the means of subsistence of the family. Here let us resume the thread of our story, and we shall not shrink, I hope, from the troughly kin: No; I can tell you that if you were not New Bella Union Theatre.—First

my master; and, on the other side, I should

"Now old Sabina, my housekeeper, who was born in the nearest village, has made a wild Old castle Gnadeck, the deceased Baron Gnadewitz's brilliant legacy to you, is, as I have told on the head with the loaded handle of his hunting-mainstranger hands, would gladly have purpunishment, as every one of the guests invited to the hunt declared, for the man had stepped upon the paw of a favorite hound so clamsily as to render the animal entirely useless for a whole day. And thus it happened that, a short time afterward, Hans von Gnadewitz was to be found dropped from her eyes a few tears of regret, upon her husband's desk, and then took up her work—some delicate embroidery—with a resoft at the soft at the state of the soft at the writing-table was left neglected to contain the crowd or guests yearly in the tothe great hunt. And so part of the building connecting the two principal wings of the contain the crowd or guests yearly in the hold castle was somewhat repaired and furnished.

> vation, and would, she is sure, afford a capital shelter for you and yours. May be she is right, but are your children bold enough to brave the the ghostly inhabitants that are said to haunt those old walls?

"You know how vexed I was about your worthless legacy, and that I have never once been able, since the death of the sainted Wolf von Gnadewitz, to induce myself to visit the old ruin. But after hearing Sabina's tale yesterday afternoon, I made one of my men climb a tree which stood upon the only spot which give me the keys of the castle without special I, mother? just feel my hands; although I permission from your wife, and made, besides. for they never entered it, under the impression that the ceiling might fall and dash out their prudent brains, but contented themselves with placing a dozen official seals as large as your hand upon the principal entrance door. I should very much like to investigate matters with you, so pray decide quickly and start with your family as soon as possible.'

Here Elizabeth dropped the letter and looked with sparkling eyes at her father. "Well, how have you decided, tather dear?" she asked, hastily.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Curious Discovery has just been made at Pompeii. In a house in course of excavation, an oven was found, closed with an iron door, on opening which a batch of eighty-one loaves, say to this view of the noble chase," said his put in nearly eighteen hundred years ago, and now somewhat overdone, was discovered; and even the large shovel with which they had been neatly laid in rows. The loaves were but slightly overbaked by the lava heat, having been protected by a quantity of ashes covering the door. There is no baker's mark on the loaves; they are circular, about nine inches in diameter, rather "The prince, who sometimes prefers a dish flat and indented (evidently with the baker's elsides, and divided by deep lines radiating from the centre into eight segments. They are now

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THE Shah of Persia has conceded that railways should be constructed in that country; and, singular to state, Mr. Solomon, an Israelite, has set out for Teheran to commence the work. A writer in the Jewish Chronicle most aptly remarks, "God speed the Jew, Solomon; he is a true missionary, repaying good for evil."

three hundred worshippers. The proceedings lion of chimneys. were of the most interesting character. A call tata was composed for the occasion, and sung

THE JEWS IN ENGLAND UNDER THE NORMANS.

During the brief season that the religious excitement produced by the eloquence of Anselm lasted, which was only till he became thoroughly convalescent and out of danger, William amused himself by endeavoring to persuade his Jew-ish physician to become a Christian, promising to bestow large rewards upon him, and to do him the honor of acting as his godfather, if he would renounce his errors and receive baptism. After much controversy, the Jew declared that the King's learning and eloquence had prevailed, and proclaimed himself a convert to Christianity. Highly elated at this achievement, Rufus desired that the christening and admission of his convert into the Christian church should be publicly performed, with the greatest solemnity, by the Bishop of Gloucester. Unfortunately, the Neophyte elect, when brought in procession to the font, suddenly changed his mind, and refused to pronounce the baptismal vows or submit to the sacred rite, alleging "that he had returned to his original faith, which nothing should induce him to abandon.

The King tried argument, persuasions, remonstrances, and threats in vain, and at last worked himself up into a furious passion and ordered the bishop to baptise his reculant prose-lyte by force, or to inflict so severe a castiga-tion upon him as should compel him to fulfil tion upon him as should compel him to mini-his promise of renouncing the errors of Juda-ism, and becoming a Christian. All present is applicated the king's behest. But, "the per-verse bishop," as the chronicler indignantly terms him, instead of complying with the royal requisition, calmly replied; "Nay, my lord king, an' he will not become a servant of Godi, ha must a'er remain a servant of the devil for he must e'en remain a servant of the devil, for there is no compelling a man to go to Heaven tion.

against his will." A sentiment at least eight centuries in advance of the age, and which wittily exposes the futility of resorting to violent measures for the purpose of securing a reluct-tant and deceifful conformity to any mode of worship, to which either conscience or pre-

William's zeal in behalf of the church was almost as ephemeral as his recusant Jewish proselyte's impression in favor of Christianity, mask is renewed every second day, and the face for, his good resolutions being only the effect of fear, as soon as he regained his health he threw off all religious feelings and spoke and

acted as an open infidel. The Jews having discovered that not only toleration, but favor could be purchased by pecuniary offerings from the rapacious soverign, propitiated him with so large a present in gold, that he swore "by St. Luke's face," one of his favorite oaths, that they were the best subjects he had, and invited them to hold a public disputation with his bishops, abbots, and learned clerks, on the differences of their respective creeds, promising them "that they should not only have fair play and a patient hearing, but that he would himself be present at the controlation of the his hierarchy and ecclesiastics in their argu ments, so as by demonstrable proofs to obtain the victory, he would award it to them, and embrace Judaism himself." Encouraged by the entreaties, and for years was never heard of by sarcastic proposition of their profligate sovereign, the Jews boldly dared the contest, which was entered upon with some uneasiness by the Nelaton of Dutch India, who enjoys an enorbishops and clergy, lest, peradventure, the cause of Christianity should suffer in consequence of any profane jests or ribald observations it might please the godless king to make in support of his Hebrew friends. Happily these apprehensions were not realized, as Rufus left the

the Athropological Society of London, Sir Dancan Gibb, Bart., Vice-President, read a was laden by him with paper "On the Character of the Voice in the Nations of Asia and Africa, contrasted with that in the Nations of Europe," of which the following is an abstract: The subject was very great. At least the terminal t quite new, and difficult to handle, from the com-eight, he came home to Holland, where his paratively few facts bearing upon it; the author, however, trusted to these and to his general experience in its elucidation. The voice of the Chinese and Japanese was of low power, feeble compass and whining in its tone, possessing at times a sort of metallic twang. Among the natives of Tartary, Thibet and Mongolia, the voice was stronger, louder, more powerful, yet still partaking of the metallic tweng; the female voice was not inferior in power to that of the male sex; the metallic deafening tones of the voice in those people were a well-marked and distinctive peculiarity. In India and Birmah, greatest number of engineers, letters of carriages the voice was generally soft and very feminine, not so powerful as shrill; the natives of the hills had a more robust voice than those in the plains, the former possessing a somewhat metallic twang, and the latter, a plaintive and metallic twang, and the latter, a plaintive and smoke; at Naples the most porters and guides; than those charged by most mutual companies, as as the type, whose larynx was of intermediate proportions between the Chinese and Tartars. but different from all other races of mankind in girls; at Dublin the most thieves; at Geneva certain peculiarities, which the author described. The negro wented vocal power in whatever part of the world he was placed, but possessed the New York the most engine men. Paris takes elements of a bellowing of roaring voice—a deafening, noisy sound, without harmony or distinctness. In speaking, the voice was smooth cooks and advocates. A calculation has a and harmonious, or rough and husky. Considered generally, the various nations of Europe possessed strong, powerful, sonorous and clear voices; variations as to character and tone might and did exist, but, as a rule, they all agreed in power, full compass, range, clearness and loudness of sound. The German had the most powerful voice in Europe, for reasons which the author gave; but in strength of voice he must yield to the Tartar, who without exception, has the most powerful voice in the world.

THE DOG-TAX IN PRUSSIA .- One of the most productive taxes in favor of the city of Berlin thousand copies were thrown into the flames at is that of the tax on dogs, amounting to 3 Cremons. John Reuchlin interfered to ston thalers (3t. 75c. each) for every animal. The this universal destruction of Talmuds; for number has increased about 7,000 in four years, which he became hated by the monks, and conand is at present 20,950, of which 2,600 are useful (generally employed in drawing trucks.) This duty produces every year for the municipality about 60,000 thalers. When the impost was first instituted, the canine population was expected to diminish rapidly, but the contrary has taken place. Not only the 3 thalers, but the cost of the muzzle (which is obligatory,) have not prevented the augmentation by one third in four years.

AN EVENT OF THRILLING INTEREST .- The Prince of Reuss, younger line-that is, Schleis -has, we learn with deep interest, instituted a special distinction for his "contingent," consisting of a yellow buckle with the name of the Sovereign himself upon it. We are at this moment somewhat uncertain about the actual strength of this my; but we know that they possess certain war horses, and one, if not several, guns of their own. Combined with the forces of the older line—that is, Greiz—they would make a show, especially with their new buckles on.—

Pall Mall Gazette.

MARKS OF SMALL POX.

A late number of the Journal des Connais sonces Medicules contains a paper by Dr. A Boggs on the methods employed for preventing the small pox from leaving any disfiguring marks on theskin. In certain rare cases the cow pox fails to protect the individual from the more serious Arabian type, and in such instances, as well as those in which Jenner's prophylastic has not been applied, some physicans have had recourse to a very simple way of preventing many marks. from remaining after recovery. This consists in keeping the patient in complete darkness, and in annointing the face and other exposed parts of the person with a greasy substance from the commencement of the eruption to its complete desiccation. By this means the marks have been effectually got rid of, and, still more, the intensity of the secondary fever which accompanies the malady has been greatly abated, and in some cases entirely avoided. This success may be explained on the principle of the development of light on plants and animals, and the destructive action of oxygen on diseased tissues. The Hindoos them selves were in possession of this fact long before us; and our author states that when he was in India he remarked that, whenever appears on was attacked with small pox they need to be or or was attacked with small pox they need to remarked that, whenever appears to remark the remarked that appears to remark the remark that the remarked that appears to remark the remark that the remark that

juice or oil extracted from the seeds of that In Europe other means have also been employed to prevent the pustules from leaving any traces; as for instance, applying emollients to the face or cauterising with lunar caustic; but, in all cases, the method selected should be employed on the first or second day of the erup-

person was attacked with small pox, they used

to keep him in complete obscurity, and to cover

the whole body from head to foot with a paste made of the leaves of Indian lilac, and of the

There are cases, however, in which these processes are neither applicable nor justifiable; processes are neither applicable nor justinaole; and the system employed by a Kingston (Canada) physician will occasionally be found useful. He makes an ointment composed of two drams of phenic acid, two ounces of mutton fat, and gu. suff. of lamp-black. This is thickly spread on black wadding and applied to the face, holes being made for the area postrils and month. This ing made for the eyes, nostrils, and mouth. This washed with lukewarm water and soap, and ultimately sponged with a weak solution of phenic acid. Our author modifies this treatment by substituting the glycerate of starch for the mut-on fat and lamp-black, and black silk for the black wadding.

Wonderful, Adventures of a Doctor.—The history of Dr. Van Schmitt, who was lately sent for to Fontainebleau to give advice in the desperate case of the Count de Goltz's cancer, is a away from school at the age of fifteen and sent on board a man-of-war commanded by his uncle, and bound for the Dutch colonies. Disliking astronomer and alchemist, one Dr. Pecon, the mous reputation as being able to cure, by occult means utterly unknown to the faculty in Europe, many dire diseases, more especially cancer and caries of the bones. Van Schmitt prowealth and honors. A certain Prince Zafzer family, proud of the reputation he had acquired, received him with open arms. It is alleged that the scientific world of Paris acknowledged the reality of his wonderful cures. It is, at all events, a great and undeniable fact that Count de Goltz thought it worth while to pay him a handsome fee to come from Holland to France

CHARACTERISTICS OF GREAT CITIES -The Nord publishes the following: London possesses-relatively to the other capitals-the on hire, printers, booksellers and cooks; usurers, collectors of curiosities and amateurs of paintings abound most at Amsterdam; St. Petersburg takes precedence for coachmen; at at Madrid the most idlers; at Berlin the most beer drinkers; at Florence the most flower the most watchmakers; at Lisbon the most bailiffs; at Rome the most beggars; and at lead in the number of hair-dressers, men of letters, tailors, milliners, photographers, pastry been made that at London is consumed the most meat and beer; at Stockholm the most water; at Smyrna the most coffee; at Madrid the most cigarettes, and at Paris the most absinthe.

THE TALMUD .- The reading of the Jewish Talmud was forbidden by various edicts of the Emperor Justinian, of many of the French and Spanish kings, and numbers of popes. All the copies were ordered to be burnt. The intrepid perseverance of the Jews themselves preserved that work from annihilation. In 1566. twelve demned by the Elector of Mentz. But appealing to Rome, the presecution was stopped, and the tradition of the Jews were considered as not necessary to be destroyed .- Literary Eclec-

NEW OPERAS .- Offenbach has two . more operas on his anvil-"Vert-Vert" for the Opera Comique, and the "Brigandes" for the Bouffes and numerous other novelties, musical, dramatic, choreographic are promised.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE. - The venerable Baronet arrived at Rome on the last day of the past year. We regret to learn that he was not quite well, having been much affected by the news of the deaths or some valued friends left behind him in England. .

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geordnetenhause um fo beiger entbrannt. - Bei mus, wollten bie Abgeordneten fich bem Rachge-Berathung bes Etate fur bas Cultusminifterium lufte jebes abffuren Inbivibuum's aussegen, über ift ber bewährte Rampe fur bie Rechte ber Jerae- beffen gefembirige Sanblungen fie gerechtfertigte liten, Dr. Rofc, Abgeordneter für Ronigeberg, Befdmerbe fubren. ebenfo berebt wie mannbaft für feine Glaubenegenoffen in bie Schranten getreten. In feiner Rebe bas Ericbeinen eines Buches gu regiftriren, bas vom 16. Dezember wies er barauf bin, daß bie awar weber burch Borführung neuer Thatfachen Buben, trop Berfaffung und Befes, an Somnaften noch burch anberweitige Driginalität Epoche maund Realfchulen noch immer nicht als Lehrer an- den burfte, tropbem aber burch fein, wenn auch geftellt werben. In Pofen fet allerdings ein jubi- fnapp, fo boch erfchopfenb bebanteltes und flar fder Realfdullebrer, ber 9 Jahre jur Bufrieben- gefichtetes reiches Material einen nicht boch genug beit fungirt, befinitiv angeftellt, an berfelben angufchlagenben Werth in fich birgt. Es ift bies Soule fet aber noch ein jubifder Lebrer feit brei ber im Berlage von Louis Gerfchell bier por Rur-Jahren jur vollften Bufriebenbett bes Direttors jem erfchienene "Leitfaben fur ben Unterricht in und Schulrathe thatig, man ftelle ibn aber trop ber jubifden Gefdichte und Literatur nebft einer wiederholter Remonstrationen nicht an und gebe furgen Darftellung ber biblifchen Gefdichte und als Grund an: "Brei Juben an einer Soule, einer Ueberficht ber Geographie Palaftima's von bas ginge nicht." Fürchte man etwa, baf fie Dr. D. Caffel." - Bie febr ein foldes Bert für burch zwei Juben entdriftlicht werbes bas verrieth alle jubifden Schulen Beburfniß ift, braucht mobil wenig Bertrauen jum driftlichen Glauben. Roch nicht erft hervorgehoben ju werben. Die Thatauffallenber fei es, bag ber Minifter bas ftarre face, bag bereits furg nach feinem Erfcheinen eine driftlich-confessionelle - Princip auch noch immer Ungarifde und eine Ruffifde Ueberfegung veranbet ben Universitaten aufrecht erhalte. Roch tein ftaltet murbe, fpricht am beften fur feinen Berth. Bube, ber fich ale Universitätelebrer ausgezeichnet fei orbentlicher Profeffor gewoben, wenn auch feine Leiftungen noch fo febr von ber Regierung felbft anerfannt murben. Mit ber homoopathifden Dofis von Recht, wie fie ber Minifter nach Laune gemabre, fei ben Juben nicht gebient, fie verlang. ten bie bolle Bemabrung ibres verfaffungemäßigen Rechtes. Ein Recht, ein Gefes fur Alle und um 12 Uhr, fanden fich beim Abgeordneten Dr. Freiheit im Glauben verlangten alle Gebilbeten ber beutigen Beit aber ber Minfter verweigere Gabriel als Deputirte ber jubifchen Gemeinbe

um bem muthvollen Borfampfer unferer Rechte fennungsabreffe gu überreichen, welcher fich bie wenigstens ein fleines Beichen ber reichverbienten bie Borftanbe von 414 Spnagogengemeinben aus OFFICE 343 KEARNY ST., COR. PINE, Anerfennung gu geben, fanben fich bor einigen ben alten und neuen Provingen Preugens ange-Tagen bie herren Bantbireftor Gabriel und Dr. foloffen batten. Graf als Deputirte ber jubifchen Gemeinbe gu Ronigeberg bei Dr. Rofc ein, um ibm nachftebenbe Abreffe gu überreichen, welcher fich bie Bor- ber Deputation auf ihre Unrebe in einigen bewegftanbe von 414 Synagogengemeinben ber alten und neuen Provingen Preugens angeichloffen ba-

langen Reihe von Jahren treten Gie in jeber Geffion bee Landtages mannhaft und in berebter ren und furgeren Berichten jugleich mit ben an-Beife fur unfere Glaubensgenoffen ein und forbern immer von neuem auch fur biefe ihre vollen ungeschmälerten ftaatsburgerlichen Rechte. 3m Befühl ber folgen Befriedigung, mit welcher bie ber Abreffe: "Man tann unfer Recht verleugnen, Preugen jubifchen Glaubens Gie als ben muthi- aber nicht leugnen" ift bie mortliche Biebergabe gen und beharlichen Borfampfer fur ihr Recht bes treffenben Schlupfages einer Rebe bes Abg. verehren, erlauben wir une, Ihnen, hochgeehtter Dr. Rofc, die berfelbe bei Gelegenheit ber Beraherr unfern tiefgefühlten Dant und jugleich bie thung über ben Juftigetat gu Gunften feiner noch hoffnung auszusprechen, bag es Ihnen noch ver- immer wiber ben Bortlaut ber Berfaffung vom gonnt fein wird, fich ber Fruchte Ihrer bechbergi- biretten Staatsbienft ausgefchloffenen Glaubensgen Bestrebungen im vollsten Dage ju erfreuen; genoffen hielt. Gleichzeitig bat berfelbe Abgeorbbenn auch wir theilen mit Ihnen bie Uebergeu- nete einen Gefegentwurf eingebracht, ber endlich gung: "Man tunn unfer Recht verleugnen, aber einmal ben Subeneib in ber mittelalterlichen ebrnicht leugnen."

Sichtlich ergriffen fprach ber Wefeierte ber Deputation in folgenden Borten feinen Dant aus; Gifer bes herrenhaufes noch immer befteht, ab-"Durch 3hr perfonliches Erfcheinen haben Gie ichaffen foll. Ueber bie jebenfalls intereffante mir eine große Freude bereitet, burch 3hre berg- Debatte über biefen Antrag werben wir feiner Beit liche Unfprache und bie ehrenvolle Abreffe meiner berichten. Ingwifden aber murbe bei Belegen Blaubensgenoffen mich tief bewegt und befchamt. Empfangen Gie junachft für fich und blejenigen, in beren Ramen und Auftrage Sie erfchienen, geben, feiner Singebung fur bas gefrantte Recht meinen tief empfundenen Dant. Geien Gie verfichert, bag ich bie ehrenbe Auszeichnung, bie mir ben Ausbruct ju geben, in einer Rebe, bie mir, ju Theil geworben, nach ihrem vollen Berthe gu fcapen weiß, bağ ich mir aber auch bewußt bir, fern bes "Gebrem's" als einen Beweis von ber einwie weit fie bas überragt, mas gutige Rachficht fachen und boch fo überzeugenben und einbringenmir als Berbienft anrechnet. 3ch habe uur ge- ben Rebeweise biefes Mannes nicht porenthalten than mas bie Pflicht mir gebot, mie bem Bolte- wollen. Die Rebe ift bireft gegen ben Rultusmi pertreter und Juben. Gefet und Berfaffung ge- nifter, ben gegenwartig gang und gar reaftionaren mabrleiften unferen Glaubenegenoffen, wie allen unt cot muderlich gefinnten einftigen Dichter bes Staatsburgern, neben gleichen Pflichten gleiche Bolts- und Erinfliebes: "Grab aus bem Birthe-Rechte und mabrend mir jene gewiffenhaft erfullen, baus tomm' ich beraus," D. Dubler, gerichtet unb werben biefe burch Engherzigfeit und verblenbeten lautet (in ihrem wefentlichften Theile mortlich) Sonfeffionalismus, welche ber beutigen buman- alfo; "Meine Berren ! 3ch leugne gar nicht, baß iftifden Rulturentwidelung miberftreiten, une ver- bie herren, bie eben bei biefer Debatte auf Die Jufummert und mifachtet. Allewbings fieben wir ben Rudficht genommen haben, von ihrem Stanbbinter unfern überigen Mitburgern an Bahl weit puntte aus gewiß freundliche, ich mochte fagen, at the shortest notice and at reasonable jurud, an Pflichttreue aber und Burgertugenb mobigemeinte Abfichten haben. 3ch glaube aber, fteben wir ihnen volltommen ebenburtig gur Geite; baf ihr Stanbpunft ein burchaus falfcher und ben was Ihnen gebubrt, gebubrt auch une. Unfere Gefegen entfprechenber ift. Deine Berren! bas Bleichberechtigung jur ungefcmalerten Geltung Biel, bas binter bem Bunfche ber herren von jener ju bringen, ift Pflicht und Aufgabe jebes Recht Seite (Rechts) liegt und in gemiffer Beziehung liebenben Boltsvertreters, mir liegt fie noch befon- auch vom Miniftertifche aus gemacht worben ift. bers am Bergen. Die ehrenvolle Anerkennung, ift eigentlich babin gebenb, bie Juben wieber eine bie Gie mir im Ramen meiner Glaubensgenoffen Conberftellung in ber burgerlichen Belt, foweit es entgegenbringen und welche ich bis an bas Lebens bas Unterrichtsmefen betrifft, einnehmen ju laffen. Enbe in banterfulltem Bergen bemabren werbe, Run, meine Berren, mas biefe Conberftellung bewird meine Bestrebungen in diefer Richtung er- trifft, fo baben wir Juben bie bitteren Fruchte frifden und fraftigen. Bie gering auch noch ber einer folden, welche fich bis jum Erlag unferer Erfolg, burch Muth und Ausbauer werben wir, Berfaffung und fogar noch bis auf heute bemerten unversagt ob bes langen und fcmeren Rampfes laffen, binreichend genoffen, als bag wir Luft haben ben Gieg erringen, benn: Recht muß Recht follten, eine folche Conberftellung, wenn auch por-

3m Gegenfat ju ber Anertennung, welche bas nafien einzunehmen. Birten von Dr. Rofd gefunden, ift bem zweiten

jubifden Abgeordneten Affeffor Laster aus feiner H. Rothschild. parlamentarifchen Thatigfeit ein Bermurfniß er- BERNHEIM & EHRENPFORT, machfen, bas viel von fich reben macht. Bei Belegenheit ber Bablprufungen in ber Sigung bes Abgeordnetenhauses vom 10. bis. murbe bie Bahl Between Sansome and Battery, "H" San Francisco bes Abgeordneten Bergenroth für ungultig erflart. Laster wenbete fich vornehmlich gegen ben bamaligen Lanbrathevermefer Stauby, ber ingwifden befinitiv jum Lanbrath ernannt ift, und wies nach, Beeinflugungen batte ju Schulben fommen laffen: - "Benn ein Denfch", fagte er u. a., "ber bat Berr Laster naturlich bas Anfinnen bes Berrn Bahrend im Schoofe ber Bemeinbe ber Rampf Stauby fury jurudgewiesen. Es mare in ber um religiofe Intereffen verftummt, ift er im Ab- That bas Grab unferes jungen Constitutionalis-

Auf jubifch-literarifdem Gebiet babe ich beute

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Die Abreffe befand fich in reichem funftvollen Einbanbe und ber Abgeordnete Dr. Rofch fprach ten Worten feinen innigen Dant aus.

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PRAYER.

"Thus sayeth the Lord God; I will yet for this be in-quired of by the house of Israel, to do it for them." Ezekiel xxxiii. 7.

The Israelites have in all ages been so fre-

quently enjoined to daily communion with the Almighty-so many prayers have been composed by pious men, with the object of reminding us that if we would receive God's mercy, we must continually supplicate Him to grant it to us-that, at first sight, it seems superfluous to address Jews on a subject apparently so well understood by them.

But although our recognized prayer-book supplies us with forms of holy petition adapted to all occasions-morning, mid-day, and evening prayers prayers soliciting God's hourly protection, and supplications for forgiveness at special seasons—it is, nevertheless, a fact that we are sadly deficient in the true spirit of prayer. Beautiful as are the expressions with which for centuries past we have been accustomed to approach our Maker, when asking for His favors or assistance, yet our minds are so absorbed by worldly pursuits, that whilst praying, we perhaps involuntarily reflect on our plans; our hopes and our fears pass in review before the imagination : and we grow so accustomed to utter thoughtlessly the words of prayer that their very familiarity renders us the more careless of their signification. Hence it occurs that the repetition of our prayers frequently becomes a mere lip-service, which takes the place of the natural heart-felt out-nouring of the soul.

In the chapter of Ezekiel's prophecies from which our text is selected the Almighty gives us many gracious assurances that we shall, at some future period, re-possess our land; that Palestine shall not always lie waste and desolate, but that her former grandeur shall eventually be restored to her. Nevertheless, God says. He will not fulfil His word until its fulfilment shall be earnestly prayed, for by the house of Israel.

It is thus very clearly pointed out to us that it is the will of our Creator to be entreated by His creatures, before granting them His favors.

Biblical history affords numerous illustrations of this truth. God has never effected for us a striking deliverance from persecution, antil the heart of the nation has been turned toward glory was enthroned in His temple in Zion-Him in prayer; not formal prayer, clothed in pompous language-but the spontaneous suplication of a humble spirit.

The same God who, when Israel cried to bondage :- the God who heard the simple. touching appeal of Hannah :--who, David tells us, is "near unto all those who call upon Him in sincerity;"-who answered Elijah's prayer on the future relieve us from slavishly clinging to behalf of the poor widow by restoring her son to life :- that merciful God who granted the God who is Father of both rich and poor, liscerity He will answer us. Holy Writ, then, appears to insist on the necessity of earnest declaration of the Most High. prayer; and does not your own experience confirm this injunction?

conversation of well-meaning friends?

hand : it is Prayer.

take you King David's advice, and you will find supplication will not be in vain; for even if to be sold at Leipsic.

yourself a great gainer. The royal poet felt your petition be not granted, your prayer will FIFTH ANNUAL MASQUERADE RALL OF sented. One masque represented a husband to sustain his faith under many difficulties in which he was at various times placed. And how does he encourage himself? Listen to the Him-to all who call upon Him with sincerity." simple words of his song: "Pour out your heart before Him : God is a refuge."

When misfortune lays its hand heavily on you, pray to God that He will teach you to bear your sorrow; and you will be surprised to find how rapidly your grief is assuaged, what a weight of disquiet has been lifted from your mind. You feel that your prayer has been answered immediately, and you are convinced that none of your acquaintances who attempted to comfort you, lent so ready an ear to your sorrows, or breathed such sweet words of consolation as the Universal Friend, before whom all men are equal.

Again, when you are transported with joy at some unexpected good fortune, beseech Him that you may not in your prosperity forget the bountiful Giver. Let Religion guide all your acts, and you will never be at a loss for many a cause of thanksgiving and of daily renewed prayer. Pray for yourselves, that you may be guarded from that temptation to sin which surrounds us everywhere, to prove how weak or strong is our faith in God. Pray for your little ones, that they may grow up in the fear of Heaven, and be always prepared for the great Future that awaits us all. And when you are reading prayers from the ordinary prayer-book, the established form of our worship, remember that you are addressing the Almighty, and do not exhibit toward Him less respect than you would show to a human being from whom you would ask a favor.

But possibly you may think, "All this is very excellent—such prayer as is here described must indeed afford consolation. But I fail to perceive such a spirit in our daily prayers." Some say, "The prayers which we offer in the synagogue seem cold and formal. I can find no consolation in them."

Have you carefully studied those prayers? Have you seriously thought over their meaning? If you will take pains to acquaint yourself fully with your prayer-book, you will see that it is calculated to produce all the results which you most desire. Therein you will find the praises of our Maker expressed in the heart's own language. If you give attention to those praises-if, while your lips utter the words, your heart echoes their sentiments, then you may feel and appreciate the immense superiority of the Power you are trying to glorify and you yourself will feel elevated in contemplating that you are permitted to approach so exalted a Being as is the subject of your praise.

For the Almighty God is not aggrandized when you pray to or praise Him. Surrounded by the brightest glory, powerful far beyond our finite ideas, the great Creator of the universe cannot be exalted by human praise. But it is we who are raised when we endeavor to come nearer to God, either by thanksgiving for His

You know that when a ship is about to come alongside a wharf, the sailors usually throw ashore a rope, which is at the same time attached to a stout post on the land, and to a capstan on board the ship. The rope being then wound round the capstan, gradually but surely moves the ship closer to the land. But you must observe that the contrary appears to be the case. Looking from the ship toward the shore, it meems as if the ship were stationary and the land approaching it. You, of course know full well that that cannot be the case, and that your position in relation to the moving objest causes your sight to be momentarily de-

In like manner, although our praise may fail to increase the glory of God; and although our prayer may not always be answered by immediate or visible material aid, yet this result will inevitably ensue ;-our prayer or praise will gradually elevate us to God.

Is not this an object worth trying to attain? Then again, some portions of the prayers call to mind the past—the time when God's when Jerusalem was the world's delight-when captivity was unknown to Israel's sons and daughters ere the heathen trod the consecrated ground. Will not the memory of those Him, released our ancestors from Egyptian days call up a host of sad, yet pleasing recollections? Will it not rouse noble aspirations within our breast? Will not the mournful memories of the past, and the bright hopes of the all absorbing worldy present?

Recollect that prayer is not a form, but a diprophet's petition for rain, when all Israel was rect communion with the Almighty. Away perishing in consequence of a drought;—the then with your callousness. Be not indifferent to the boon held out to you. It is your Creator tening to the prayer of the meanest of His who calls upon you to accept it. Shall He call creatures ;-that same all-powerful God has as- in vain? Say not, "I have no need of prayer," sured us that if we but approach Him in sin- for, by so saying, you would belie your own innermost feelings, and contradict the emphatic

Sneer not at the prayers composed by our forefathers; rather try to understand them, to February 25th. If it should be impossible for as a "School Boy," acted and dressed well. When overtaken by some sad calamity—the be imbued with their spirit—a spirit of holv death of a near relative—the inability to work ecstasy, of humility, of adoration and graticonsequence of an exhausting illness or tude. Look well into your heart, carefully regny of those misfortunes with which God, in ulate your feelings. Perform this task dili-His wisdom, occasionally visits us ;-have you gently, and cease not until you feel yourself innever felt the want of a higher consolation, a spired with a holy spirit. Then you will be deeper sympathy, than can be afforded in the worthy to approach before the throne of our Maker with prayer—then you will be worthy to night Mr. Edwards made his first appearance took off a "Down-East Yankee" to the very This great boon, so much needed, is close at address unto Him words of supplication. Then at the above Theatre in "A Roland for an Oli- life. A very good masque was that of Mr. vou may rest assured that your prayer will be ver." Saturday afernoon a grand matinee will H-n, who personated a "Colored Tambourine The Psalmist says, "Trust in Him at all heard—that your God will be entreated by you, take place. times : ye people, pour out your heart before and will grant your petition, if it be for your Him. God is a refuge for us." Now, reader, good. But be certain that, in any case, your the Library of the Emperor Maxmilian is about

but too frequently the want of a superior Power bring you nearer to your God-nearer to the source of Goodness, of Power, and of Strength. "The Lord is nigh unto all who call upon

PURIM-THE FEAST OF ESTHER.

On Wednesday evening next, the 24th of February, will be ushered in the Festival of Purim, on which occasion the Book of Esther will be read in the synagogues. The Hebrew month is called Adar, in which the Festival happens. It is not as one of the three festivals Messrs. Piper & Co., the decorators, had excommanded in the Bible, but one of Feasting and Rejoicing, as well as Thanksgiving to the Almighty God, for His Divine interposition on that memorable occasion. The thirteenth day of Adar is held as a fast day, called the Fast of Esther, in commemoration of the fast inpeople from the cruel hands of the wicked the floor was covered with snowy canvas. Soon Haman, who had appointed this day for the the masques began to arrive, and the reign of fun destruction of all the Jews in the Kingdom of commenced. One of the earliest good masques Persia-but by the agency of Mordecai and on the floor was "Nan, the Good-for-Nothing," Esther, through the mercy of an All-Seeing (Miss R-l H-s). She was in everybody's way, Providence, this day, instead of being a day of and behaved herself like a naughty, naughty sorrow and grief to the Children of Israel, be- girl. This lady received as a special prize a came a day of Joy and Thanksgiving. In the splendid three-stone diamond ring : she fully deevening of the thirteenth and in the morning of served this acknowledgment. A "Dairy-Maid," the fourteenth of Adar, the Book of Esther is (Mrs. J. Ne-n,) was busy at work making butread in the synagogues from a written roll of ter; we hope that this lady may never want parchment, which is called Megilla. The day this article on her bread. A beautiful masque s celebrated with feasting and rejoicing, also was that of Miss Mal-a B-sch; she representgifts are interchanged, and alms are given to ed "The World." Upon her dress were finely the poor, as is stated in the Book of Eather : executed drawings representing the Pacific "Ye shall make them days of feasting and re- Ocean, California, Pacific Railroad, Alaska; joicing, sending presents one to another, and etc., etc. Miss A-e L-n was a really fine distributing gifts to the poor." The fifteenth day of Adar is called Shushan-Purim. This is also held as a day of feasting and merrymaking, but the Megilla is not read on this

VIRGINIA, Nev., Feb. 4th, 1869. RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE BY NEVADA LODGE No. 52, I. O. B. B.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty in His inscrutable wisdom to remove from our midst, to His Supreme Grand Lodge on High our esteemed and well beloved Brother. Morris Witkowsky, this Lodge in special session passed the following Resolutions: Resolved, That in the untimely death of our

late Brother we recognize the Chastening Hand of the Great God of Israel, and we humbly bow to his dictates : Resolved. That in our late Brother, we have

lost one of our most active and energetic mem-bers, and his memory will ever be cherished in Resolved, That to the relatives of our late

Brother we offer our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction.

Resolved, That the Charter and Emblems of this Lodge be draped in mourning and the members wear the usual badge of mourning for the

space of thirty days: Resolved. That these Resolutions be spread in full in the Minutes of this Lodge, that a copy of the same be transmitted to the relatives of S-d, as a "School Girl," had learned her lesdeceased, and the same be published in the Enterprise of this city, and HEBREW of San Francisco.

S. LEEBES, Committee. LEMUEL COHEN, Secretary.

A COMPLIMENT WORTH HAVING .- In the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer, we find the following complimentary notice of a gentleman who has recently established himself in the real estate onsiness in this city:

COL. HENRY MCKENTY .- This gentleman. who for nearly twenty years has been known to our citizens as an extensive dealer in real estate on his own account throughout the Northwest. making Saint Paul his head quarters, having settled permanently in San Francisco, to operate in real estate throughout the Pacific States and Territories, we take pleasure in commending him to the respect and confidence of all having business relations with the Pacific coast. While here he was the Lion of his Tribe, and we predict for him the same position in his new home. Frank, candid, cordial, generous and manly; of unblemished private character and honor unsullied; bold and straightforward in his dealings, liberal as a prince, and kind as a child to a classes, a gentleman in every impulse and emotion, of large heart and clear, sagacious ideas, he had a lofty scorn for all that was little, mean and parrow; and we speak but the unanimous sentiment of this community, where the name of his friends is Legion, when we wish him that abundant success which his merits deserves.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The theatre has peen closed during the last week to make preparations for the appearance of Mr. Hartz, the celubrated Illusionist, whose feats of legerdemain are said to be really wonderful. Among others his trick of making most beautiful flowers grow before one's very eyes has never been done by any other professional living. Mr. Hartz will make his first appearance on Saturday next.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB OF SACRAMENTO. We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the First Purim Ball of the above dress as a "Barber," as could be read on his Club, which will take place at the Sacramento sign, on the way to White Pine. His charges Turn Verein Hall, on Thursday evening next, were enormous, so was his hat. M-s N-ld. us to attend, we hope some friend will favor us J. N-n was a good "Gutter Snipe." Mr. Z-s with a description of the event.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.-Full and even crowded houses have been the rule during the last week at this establishment. "David Garrick" has been performed during the week. Last

Some of the German papers announce that

THE EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.

hour, we were only enabled to give the names of the lucky maskers who received the prizes ; this week we will try to describe the above grand festival of Momus. Platt's Hall was opened at about 8 o'clock, P. M., and hundreds of spectators, who had assembled before the door, rushed up stairs to secure choice seats. Soon the gallery was comfortably filled, so were the seats set apart for spectators on the floor. celled themselves; they had transformed the flowers met the eye everywhere. From the gallery streamers were stretched from gilded poles "Tamborine Girl :" her dress was very becoming, and she acted the character well. Miss Hapner, in the character of "Sanambula," came in later in the evening. This lady fully deserved the first prize, which she received. Her makeup and acting was true to nature. Miss M-v B-ck was clad in glittering white array as "Winter." She acted her part well, for when we, in our character as "Apothecary," offered her some medicine, she treated us very coldly. Miss L-e O-e was dressed beautifully as "White Pine." We must confess, we were somewhat prejudiced against this locality, but after seeing it that night, we think it is a fairy land. Miss Ka-e S-n, as a "Sorceress," bewitched many hearts during the evening. Of Miss A-a G-n. we can only say, 'who would not stoop to such a lovely "Folly?"' Miss M-y W-s, as a "French Flower Cirl." was tastefully dressed. and offered her floral treasures to rich and poor alike. Miss A-e G-n made a most beautiful and warlike "Queen of Amazons." Miss L-n personated a little "Crossing Sweeper." a sort of female broom ranger; she swept everything before her : her masque was excellent. Mrs. D-n, as the "Daughter of the Regiment," son well. Miss Julia Levy enacted the wellknown old crazy Frenchman, "Misery," to the very life, and received the first prize, three diamond studs, for the best gentleman's masque. Mrs. Z-ias, as "Columbine," made a splendid appearance. Among the many lady maskers who dressed very becoming, and acted their characters well, we notice the following: Miss A e S-d, as a "Roman Boy;" Miss F-e G-n, as a "Sheperdess:" Miss R-e P-s, as a "Peasant;" Miss D-a P-s, as a "Spanish Peasant Girl:" Miss P-e L-s. as "Joan of Arc:" Mrs, F-e C-n, as "Undine:" Miss J-e P-h as a "Spanish Coquette;" Miss A-a P-h, "Evening Star ;" M-e L-e, as a "Turkish Peasant;" S-a G-g, as "Queen of Night:" E-r S-n, as a "Roman Girl;" Miss S-d, as a "French Flower Girl;" A-e R-n. as "Mordine;" Miss L-a L-n, as the "American Flag," Of the gentlemen's masques, the most original was that of Mr. C. C. K-e. This gentleman (in allusion to a recent event) was dressed as a "Chinese Merchant," drawing the image of a steamer after him, which was loaded with flour sacks. On the masts of the vessel a placard was spread, bearing the inscription, "Melican Flour belly good; me pay by-and-by, when me come back." Messrs. Sh-er and Br-ger gave an excellent imitation of the two "Crippled Soldiers." who now execute upon a hand-organ on our streets. Many indeed were deceived by their appearance, thinking them to be the original veterans. Messrs. G-s and P-r personated two brawny "Blacksmiths." They were hard at work upon their neatly arranged forge, and looked like two veritable cyclops. P-o J-y, as "Apothecary," was very liberal with his medcine. The many patients who wish to be prescribed for, kept him pretty busy during the evening. J-s A-n, as a "Fisherman," in his boat, was a very good original mask. A boisterous drunken "Sailor," was very naturally enacted by S- L-y. E-l M-s wore a fantastic dressed as "Louis Napoleon," and acted the part of a blustering Frenchman to perfection. S-m P-k had on a magnificent dress of a "French Duke." Mr. L-s was a smart specimen of a "Postillon." Mr. S-d dressed very tastefully as a "French Zouave." Mr. J. Stolz

called out of bed to nurse his first-born, and created great amusement among the lady spec-In our last issue, owing to the lateness of the tators. There were over four hundred masques present. The music was furnished by Ballenbergs String Band and Walcot's Regimental Band. The former consisted of the very best musicians in this city, and the merit of the latter is well known. They played the latest dances, and some beautiful concerted pieces in a artistic manner. The splendid music tended to highten the enjoyment of the Carneval greatly. The March of the Masques took place about 10 o'clock , it was a grand sight indeed. At 12 o'clock the signal was given to unmask. Hall into a perfect floral temple. Garlands and and directly after the prizes were awarded. At about one o'clok all present partook of a most splendid and well cooked supper, prepared by up to the dome. Cages containing canary that prince of caterers. S. Falk : he deserves all birds, who warbled their joyous songs unceas- credit. After supper dancing was participated stituted by Queen Esther. The fourteenth day ingly, were hung in many places. Life-size in till the wee small hours. The Eureka Club, of Esther is a day of rejoicing, called Purim, figures of Masquers in fantastical costumes who first introduced real Masque Balls in this in memory of the great deliverance of our were placed on the edge of the gallery, while city, nobly upheld their reputation on this occassion. The Ball was a perfect success in every way. Too great praise cannot be bestowed upon the President of the Club. Mr. S. Platscheck, and the able and efficient Committee, chosen to conduct the affair. Their duties have

FOREIGN ITEMS. FRANCE.-In one of its last sittings the Acad-

been ardous, and they have acquitted them-

selves nobly.

emy decided that the grand prize of Rome should be awarded to M. Leonce Cohen. Among the second batch of guests invited to Complegne were two members of the central consistory, Messrs. Franck and Bedarrides.

At the head of the deputation from Pesaro,

the native place of Rossini, attending the funeral of the great maestro at Paris, was Signor Sansone, of Ancona, deputy of the Italian par-liament, and a personal friend of the deceased The Sephardic Jews of Bordeaux and Bayonne have addressed an eloquent and pathetic

petition to the Provisional Government of Spain, in which they solicit the revocation of the edict of perpetual banishment against the Jews, decreed in the year 1492. The Bordeaux papers warmly recommended this petition to the favorable consideration of the Spaniards. M. Herman, an Artillery Captain on half-

pay, has been nominated chief of the squadron commanding the Artillery of the Mobile Na-tional Guard of the Lower Rhine. Dr. See, professor of therapeutics of the medical faculty of Paris, has been appointed profes-

sor of the medical clinic of the same faculty.

GERMANY.—Recent statistics show that the proportion of Jewish criminals to the general population is as one to 100, while that of the riminals of the Christian religion is as one to 72; so that there are 28 per cent. less criminals among the Jewish than the general popula-

AUSTRIA.-We translate the following from cotemporary; Sabbath last, Sept. 5th, in the principal synagogue of Lemberg, and in the midst of an extraordinary concourse of co-religionists, three baptised Jews, one of whom is a ieutenant colonel in the army, returned pubicly into the fold of the ancestral religion. They were called to the Law, and having been acted and dressed very becoming. Miss H-e suitably addressed by the preacher, Herr Loewenstein, they received a special benediction in same time a similar scene took place in the neighborhood of Sty, not far from Lemberg. There it was a governmental functionary, by birth and education a Christian, who embraced Judasim. He submitted with great fortitude to the operation which admitted him into the Abrahamic covenant, all the while repeating with great fervor the word "Adonai" (O Lord!) as though he derived strength from this sacred name. Such are the changes wrought in Austria by the passing of the so-called interconfes-

> Mr. D., a member of the Piarist College, some time ago joined the Protestant church This confession does not evidently seem to satisfy that gentleman, for we learn that he has determined to embrace the Jewish creed .-Frmdbl.

- Many a rich man, when asked to insure his life, answers: ,, Why should I do it, when I dy, my wife and children will be amply provided for. Now, let me tell a little story. About 4 years ago, a merchant of this city, a millionaire. was asked to have his life insured. First he laughed at the idea; finally, to oblige a friend he took out a policy for \$10,000. Adversity overtook the rich man, he died, and his life policy alone kept away want from his loved nes. Among the many Companies in this City, the Security Life and Annuity Co. of New York (Mr. E. W. Woolsey, No. 416 California street, General Agent) stands in the front rank in regard to responsibility, and advantages to the insurers.

- Unter ben Gefellicaften, welche aum Rugen und Frommen ber Denfcheit geftiftet worben, nebmen bie Lebensverficherungegefellicaften ben erften Rang ein. Biel Gutes haben fie foon geftiftet, viele Thranen ber Bittmen unb BBaifen baben fie getrodnet. Dem Reichen ift eine Lebensverfiderungspolice ber einzige Theil feines Bermogens, ben er nicht verlieren fann; und bem minber Boblhabenben gibt fie bie troftenbe Gewißbeit, baf auch nach feinem Tobe feine Lieben vor Mangel gesichert fein werben. Wer noch nicht versichert ift, ber gebe nach ber Office ber Pacific-Rutual Life Insurance Co., S. B. Ede Montgomern und Bufchftraße, einer rein californifden Gefellicaft, und nehme eine Police beraus.

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Sindele nahm die Feder in die Hand, und Ephraim sette fich zu ihr. Warum gittert Deine Hand fa? — fragte ber Knabe wenn Du gitterft, bann mußt Du die Schrift

ja verberben. Bo ift meine Stiderei? flufterte bas Mädchen.

Bas willft Du jest von ber ? jest fchreib' und gieb Acht; ich werd' Dir jeden Buchftaben vordictiren, daß Du nicht irreft. Wenn ich meine Stiderei nicht hab', fo fann ich nicht ichreiben - entgegnete bas

Die fommt Gins jum Undern ? fragte

ber Rnabe. 3ch fann Dir bas gar nicht fo gut fagen, wie ich's mein', - flufterte bas Madchen wieber - aber es ift boch fo, Du verftehft

mich schon! Ich versteh' Dich nicht; entweder red" nd sag' mir's, ober schreib!

Schau' an, Froimel, fagte nun das Madchen - und wenn der Neujahrswunfch ba noch fo fcon gefchrieben mar', was hat ba meine Mutter davon?!

Gine Freude! - belehrte ber Rnabe. Dein, ich glaub's nicht, bag fie ba bran Freude haben? ben hab' ich ja nicht gemifden Rearny und Dupont,

Wer benn ? fragte Ephraim, Du follft ben ich allein gemacht hab'. ihn ja felbst schreiben.

Schreiben - berichtigte bas Dabchen weiter — aber das hab' ich ja nicht aus mir fteht, hat der Lehrer gemacht und ich mach's nur nach.

etwas verlett. 3a, wer fagt benn bas? Bei Dir ift ce etwas, bei mir nichts. Wenn Du schreibst einmal einen lowen gesehen? und ein Anderer schreibt, ift das zweierlei; Run — sagte Hindele bei Dir liegt in dem was Du schreibst, auch

mehr brin, als wie bei einem Undern. fänftigte Rnabe.

mit Deiner gangen Rraft felbft hinein, und nicht laffen ? fragte bagegen bas Mabchen. bas ift etmas, wenn man fagen fann: bas

feines eigenen Thuns erichtoffen wurde.

Sa, es ift mertwürdig, wiederholte Bin= ter um feine Sparbiichfe. bele, und fiehft Du, beshalb muß ich meine Stiderei haben, benn ba leg' ich auch mich Reumond, Salbfeiertag ober bei abulichen felbft und meine gange Rraft hinein, und Anlaffen etwas Gelb, einen Gilbergrofchen, das will ich zum Neujahr meiner Mutter einen guten Kreuzer, manchmal sogar ein geben; etwas, was ich selbst aus mir heraus Silber-Zehnerl, und er warf alle diese Minund ohne Borfdrift gemacht hab'!

chreibst, bring ich Dir, versprach Cphraim, Die Maxime, daß man ein Rind vom Friijo wie Du mit bem Schreiben fertig bift, Deine Stiderei.

Wie fann ich Dir bas verfprechen, fragte Sindele, hab' ich das in meiner Bewalt ?

und jett fchreib! ben, und er nahm fich recht ftattlich aus, ob- bas Geld hinein und flingelf damit. Ginen

Hindele glühte vor Freude, da der Lehrer meine ich, es gab' fein befferes Rind auf der jeht feine Zufriedenheit ausbruckte, und sah Welt! dem Rnaben mit einem dantbaren Blide an: Diefer ließ beschämt die Alugen finten.

macht mar. 3ch geh' mit Dir und hol' mir fie, ant-

wortete das Madden. Dein, fagte Cphraim, geh' nicht mit, ich bring' Dir fie ichon, aber wohin ?

fieht fie nichts bavon. Mis ber Rnabe die Stickerei in bas Baus-

harrte, buchte er bei fich, wie ichon es mare, ich bich nicht fo die Sparbuche gerbrechen; wenn er aud fo von innen heraus Jeman- was ift bas? was willft du mit bem Geld bem ein Bergnügen bereiten fonnte, wie thun? Dindele es ihrer Mutter bereitet. Dein Bater ift bas ganze Jahr nicht zu Saufe, und wenn er auch nach Sauf tommt, hat er WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, REG TO ANnounce to our friends, fatrons, and the public
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MICHAEL COOK. wenn ich wüßt', mas?

Mit folden Gedanten fchritt er dahin, und trat endlich in das fleine Stubchen ein-Aber wie erftannte das Dadden, als er die nicht; denn er war bereits im Raufmanns-Stiderei por ihren Augen entfaltete. Bas gewolbe und legte hier einen Theil feiner ift das? fragte fie, da fehlt ja meiter gar Baarichaft nieder; von ba ging er jum nichts daran, als daß ich die Pantoffeln zum Töpfer und faufte, wie er versprochen hatte, Meister trage, daß er die Sohlen dran mas eine neue Sparbuchse. Mit dieser ging er Owith a new, clean, and elegant stock of Custom chen foll! Die ist das zugegangen? Haft dann nach Saufe und indem er die noch Du denn bas Jemandem aus der Hand ge- übrigen Minzen durch die Spalte in bas

geben ? Ephraim.

Alfo wie? hat bas ein Engel vom Bimmel fertig gemacht?

Warum bas? tann es benn nicht ein Mensch gemacht haben? Du felbst? — fragte bas Mädchen er-

staunt. Meinst Du, Du schaffft bas allein von Innen heraus? fragte der Rnabe bagegen. Run, Du bift in Ernft ein "Runftenmader", wirflich, bas bift Du! . Mertwürdig, wie fcon und wie gut; nicht ein Faden fehlt, teiner ju viel und feiner ju wenig, und wie fest gespannt und kein Anoten — wie glatt, wie fein! Sag' mir nur, Du "Aunstenmascher", bei wem hast Du denn das gelernt.

Bar es benn auch von Inneit heraus, wenn ich's gelernt hat'? Giehft Du Binbele Du haft mir heute erft erflart, mas ich bis jest felbft nicht gewußt hab' ; jest aber weiß ich's für mein Leben.

Was denn ? Beil ich in ben anderen Gegenftanben fcmach bin, fagt ber Lehrer alleweil, ich lern nichts, und bin ju wenig fleißig; aber bas ift nicht wahr, er verfteht es gar nicht; es fommt mir nur nicht fo von Innen heraus, wie beim Schreiben, wo ich mich und meine Rraft gang hineinlege. Und bas hab' ich von Dir gelernt.

Bas fcauft Du alleweil da hinauf? fragte Sindele. Darf ich auf einen Stuhl fteigen? fragte

Ephraim dagegen. Warum? Was willft' benn oben ? Den "Mifrach" möcht ich mir beffer an-

Ich kann ihn Dir heruntergeben. Willst Du ? Ja wart', ich steig hinauf und nehm ihn selbst herunter!

Was willft Du damit? fragte bas Mab. chen, nachdem er bas Bild von ber Band

heruntergeholt hatte. Siehst Du — sagte Cphraim — ber ba, ber bas gemacht hat, bem ist es auch von Ineine Freude hat, — wendete das Madchen nen herausgekommen; ich mocht' probiren, ein. Wie kann sie an dem Wunsch eine ob ich so etwas machen kann. Das war' etwas für meinen Better Gugtind, wenn ich ben fo überrafchen fonnt' mit einem Mifrad,

So probir's! Warum probirft Du es

nicht? fragte Hindele. 3ch möcht' es, aber wie und mo? Meinft heraus, aus meinem Innern; Alles mas ba bu, man fann bas fo nachmachen, mir nichts, wenn man es nur einmal angesehen hat? Da ming man das da bei fich haben und Und ift Schreiben nichts? fragte Ephraint muß alleweil barauf feben, wie auf eine Borfchrift. Wie follt' ich aus mir heraus einen Lowen machen? hab' ich benn fcon Mun - fagte Bindele - du fannft ben

Mifrach ja hier bei uns madjen! ich bin nehr drin, als wie bei einem Andern.

Was liegt drin? — fragte der wieder bestänftigte Knabe.

Du ganz, wie Du bift, Du legst Dich da bift du für ein Narr! warum sollt' sie dich

Damit war benn ber Dlifrach beschloffene bas ist etwas, wenn man sasen inn heraus, bab' ich gemacht, ganz aus aus mir heraus, some Vorschrift. Soche. Borläufig zwar noch Geheimniß zwischen ben beiden Kindern; benn Ephraim Ro. 117 Bost Straße, Nahe Kearnh, Das ift merkwürdig - fagte ber Rnabe, verlangte, daß Sindele darüber nichts ausdem hier in fo kindlicher Weife das Rathfel fage, und das Madchen verfprach es. Ephraim ging nach Saufe unt bat die Mut-

Ephraim befam von ber Mutter jeden Buchse, die ihm die Meutter aufbewahrte. Wenn Du mir versprichst, daß Deine Büchse, die ihm die Mutter aufbewahrte. Sand nicht mehr zittert, und daß Du ruhig Die Frau von Reb Maier Wollhändler hatte heften an gewöhnen muffe, Beld zu befiten, bamit man febe, wie es fich zu demfelben ftelle. Bas Effig will werden, wird baib faiter - pflegte fie gu fagen, wenn man bon Brobir's, fagte ber Rnabe, ich merd' Dir Diefer Sache mit ihr fprach; unfer Froimel eden Budftaben vordictiren, und jeden gro- wird einmal noch reicher fein, wie fein Ba-Ben Auf ungebuchftaben mach' ich Dir felbft, ter; ber giebt feinen Rrenger aus. . Benn man ihm etwas giebt, es mag fein was es Co wurde der Reujahrswunsch, an deffen will, ein Schein-Arenzer oder Silber-Beh-Buftandekommen der Lehrer ichon verzwei- nerl, gleich muß ich ihm die Sparbuche aus Daus gebracht werben. feit hatte, ruhig und ficher gu Ende gefchrie- bem Raften herausgeben, und ba wirft er wohl einzelne Buchftaben fich in ihrer Lage Rreuger auszugeben ober zu vernoschen, bas gegen die Nachbaren manchmal etwas zu viel fällt ihm gar nicht ein. Das Kind hat lauherausnahmen, um nicht zu fagen auflehn- ter gute Sitten bis auf eine; wenn es nicht hinterliftig war', fein folder Tütifchfopf,

Mis Ephraim nun von ber Mutter die Sparbiichse verlangte, gab sie ihm dieselbe in der Meinung, er habe wieder eine Geld- minge betommen, die er hineinwersen wolle; defin er psiegte hie und da auch von dem einen oder anderen Berwandten, namentlich Wo foll ich Dir fie hinbringen? fragte in der Meinung, er habe mieder eine Geldder Knabe jegt, nachdem er durch das Wort: minge betommen, die er hineinwerfen wolle; Meine Stifferei! aus seinen Traumen er- beiffu er pflegte hie und da auch von bem vom Better Gugfind, ein fleines Befchent gu erhalten. Wie ftaunte die gute Frau daher, ale Ephraim die irdene Sparbiichfe mit einem festen Schlag gertrummerte und mit Wenn Du willft, fannft Du fie uns brin- ben Borten: Go, ich werd' mir eine andere gen; die Mutter ift jest fo nicht daheim, fo faufen! - bas Geld aus den gerbrochenen Scherben herausnahm.

Was machit an da, Froim? fagte Die den trug, wo Binbele Belle's jest feiner fran - wenn ich beine Mutter mar', ließ

Ver Knabe war an die hypothesische Rebe Wenn ich beine Mutter mar'" - fcon ge wöhnt, fo bag fie für ihn faft gar feinen Simi nichr hatte; er borte nur noch die Worte, aber nicht mehr beren Inhalt. Deshalb lief er auch mit der wiederholten Berficherung: ich werd' mir eine andere taufen auf und davon.

3g feine Rugel, trinf fein Branntwein; rief ihm die Mutter nach. Was branchft du dir eine andere zu taufen? Du hattest ja die erfte nicht gerbrechen muffen!

Der Knabe hörte aber diese Ermahnung geben?

Wei meinem Leben, nein! betheuerte phraim.

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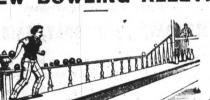
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Bas Alles? fragte ber Anabe bagegen. ausgenommen haft?

ben wollen, was du herausgenommen haft aber, nach Erledigung jener Blicht, empfand hatt'ft bu feine neue Sparbuche gebraucht; er ein unnennbares Weh und mußte fich nicht bie alte war noch gut genug. Wer weiß zu zu helfen. was für Gassenjungerei du bas Gelb ge- Mit me den und das Beld verthun !

Papier eingewickeltes Raftchen aus ber zu fich, ich macht' hingehen und bas Raftchen Tafche und fagte harmlos: Giehft bu, bas wieder taufen, bann mar' Alles gut. Aber

Ift das fcon? fragte der Anabe. Das werd' ich — ja beinem Bater fagen. er foll mir bas Geld geben? so wird er Das Geld so auf bie Gaff' hinaus zu wer- fragen, wozi ich bas Geld brauche; mußt'

fen! - fagte die Frau. innerung, wo er vom Bater die Erklärung getrau' mich nicht; sie sagt's dem Bater; des Wortes "Pitsche-Patsche" verlangte, und das thu' ich nicht. Soll ich dem Kaufmann da dieser Ratur war, so fürchtete selagen? ich fürcht' mich. er, es werde fich ein folder Auftritt wiederholen; beshal's begann er zu weinen.

Die Mutter hatte das Rind noch nie weinen gefehen, feit jenem erften Tage nach

Sei brav, Froimel und thu', was ich bir fag'; bann brauch ich bem Bater bavon gar mit diefen Farben und mit dem Binfel und bu haft nichte einzukaufen, was die Eltern mene Ruf gegolten haben muffe. nicht wiffen. Und geh', mein Rind,

Bift on denn meine Matter fragte weinend der Anabe.

dem Kinde stets unverhohlen gesagt, daß sie ihm zugerufen-habe. Er glaubte nun, Je-nicht eigentlich seine Mutter fei. Mit einer der, der vorübergehe und ihn ansehe, misse fie dahor:

Wenn du hübsch thust, was ich dir fag', bin ich deine Mutter.

das Farbenkaftchen, das er so freudenvoll alles Andere. Er wird mich schlagen. Bef-nach Haufe gebracht hatte, traurig zum fer als so! Und hiermit machte er sich auf Kaufmann zurück. Auf dem Wege vom el-und schritt wieder auf das Kaufmannsgeterlichen Saufe zum Kaufmannsgewölbe ar- wölbe zu. beitete in feinem Junern ein bitterer See- Alls er lenkampf.

Die Aussicht, daß die "Probe", die ra vor hatte, gelingen würde, hatte ihn fo machtig angeloct, und mit Wehmuth betrachtete aber es fiel ihm nichts Gutes ein. Co war er nun das Kästchen, in dessen Besch er sich er unschlüssig, als plötlich Hindele vor ihm schon gewähnt hatte, und das ihm jetzt auf stand. fo unbarmherzige Beife wieder entriffen merden follte. Er gauberte. Aber ba trat fragte bas Dabchen. ihm bas Bebot ber Mutter drohend vor bie

Seele. . Wenn ich nicht folg', ift fie nicht meine Mutter — argumentirte der Knabe — und

fagt es dem Bater!

Er mochte fich nicht gern von den schimmernden Farben trennen und magte boch war er. nicht, fich gegen ben ausbrücklichen Willen der Mutter aufzulehnen; und immermahrend | der Ladenjunge. schob er das Deckbrettchen hin und her, wie um sich noch so lange als möglich an der Farbenpracht zu ergöten. Endlich stand er vor der Thür des Gewölbes. Als ob es längft beschloffene Sache gewesen mare, griff er nun ohne Bogern in das Raftchen, nahm fallen laffen? eine Farbe, tie rothe nämlich, heraus, ftedte trat in den Laden.

Bas willft? fragte ein Commis, ben man auf dem Lande aber Ladenjunge heißt. Meine Mutter fagt, ich darf mir feine Farben faufen, fagte der Rnabe.

Run, warum haft du fie doch gefauft ? -

fragte der Ladenjunge weiter. Gie fagt ich foll das Geld gurudbringen O nein, das geht nicht; was einmal ge- hervorbringen. Der Kaufmann ging auf fauft ist, ist gefauft. Das war' eine schone ihn zu, nahm ihn bei ber Hand und befragte Birthichaft, wenn wir Jeden das Geld 3n= ihn, mas er habe und warum er weine. Der rückgeben follten, der den Rauf bereut.

Glaubst benn du, ich fürcht' mich vor deisnem Bater? bu bummer Bub.

Aber ich fürcht' mich! Go bed' bir felber beinen Ruden. Gieb ihm bas Geld gurud, Unbreas, fagte

jest der Raufmann, der bisher an der Un-Office Hours-From 9 to 10 A. M., and terredung nicht Theil genommen hatte, gieb ihm bas Geld. Der Ladenjunge nahm das Farbeutästichen 3st bies aus dem stellte es an den bestimmten Ott, von wo er du gurudgebracht? es vorher herunter genommen hatte, und gab

dem Knaben das Geld zurück. Ließ sich von der Mutter die Sparbüchse geben, indem er sagte: ich hab' es schon — siehst du ? ich hab dießer wollte der Knabe nicken, da siehon zurück, das Geld ! und nun ließ er ger! und alle Kraft raffte er zusammen und einen Rrenger nach dem andern durch die iprach: nein, ich habe fie genommen! Und fchmale Deffnung fallen und bei jedem eingelnen Rlang, ben bas Fallen verurfachte, por.

hineinwerfen? Schon recht, Schon recht, mein Rind! fagte die Mutter und stellte die Sparbuchse nachbem er fertig geworden war, wieder in

Ephraim griff min in die Tafche, und bas Stüdchen Farbe legte fich ihm wie eine glu-Alles, mas bu aus der zerbrochenen ber- bende Roble in die Sand. Bis ju diefem Momente war fein Beift nicht frei gewesen, Der Anabe hatte nicht ben Duth, biefe um über die Sache benten gu tonnen; erft Frage zu bejahen. Es fchwieg. Diefes mußte er mit bem Labenjungen ftreiten, weil Schweigen war für fie aber nur ein neuer berfelbe bas Geld nicht gurudgeben wollte, Bemeis feiner Schlauheit und feines bofen bann mußte er feiner Muttet zeigen, daß er Gemuthes.

Wich foppst du nicht, du Tütischtopf — jagte sie — wenn du hättest Auses hineinge- Augenblick zu erwägen, was er gethan; jest

Mit mertwürdiger Rlarheit führte er fich Eureka Tea Store! braucht hast. Wenn ich beine Mutter war', alle möglichen Falle vor, um dann desto möcht ich dir weisen, die Sparbuchse gerbre- trauriger mit Bestimmtheit zu erkennen, daß

fein Ausweg vorhanden fei. Statt aller Antwort jog ber Rnabe ein in Benn ich nur nur Geld hatt', fprach er möcht' er mir es benn wiedergeben? ich hab' Dabei zog er bas Bapier ab, und ein ver ja gefagt, die Mutter verbietet es; ich darf ichiebbares Brettchen von dem Raftchen meg mir feine Farben faufen ! — Und wenn er ba fchimmerte und gligerte es von ben berr- mir fie auch verfaufen mocht', wo foll ich bas lichften Farben, die da wohl gereiht und ge- Gelb dazu hernehmen? foll ich die Sparordnet und in großerer Angahl, ale fie der buche jum zweiten Dal zerbrechen? mas Regenbogen aufzuweisen hat, neben einander wird dann die Mutter fagen ? und fie giebt mir ficher bie Sparbiichs gar nicht mehr heraus. Soll ich dem Bater Sugfind fagen,

er fich das mit bem Mifrach gleich benten Der Rnabe fchaute fie verdutt an. Die und ich fann ihm feine Freud' im Geheimen Drohung, welche die Mutter eben ausgesto- bamit machen. Goll ich es der Mutter fa-Ben hatte, brachte ihm jenen Morgen in Er- gen, daß ich die Farb' genommen hab'? ich

> So fann er ftill aber unruhig im Bemu the, in fich hinein, und wußte nicht, mas er beginnen follte.

Lügenjager! man fann bir ja fein Bort ihrer Bochzeit. Dies ging ihr nun gu Ber- glauben; der Bauch, ber bir gum Dund gen, und fie begütigte den Rnaben, indem fie herausgeht, ift Lugen! horte er ploglich eine Stimme rufen, mahrend er in feinen qual vollen Betrachtungen verloren mar.

Wer war das? fragte er fich. - Wer hat nicht zu erzählen. Dimm bas Schächtelchen bas gerufen? und wer war bamit gemeint. In feiner Beangftigung fah er gar nicht, Alles was du da haft und geh' hinauf jum bag Reb Scholem Bigisbeiger, ber eben Ranfmann und fag': ich lag ibm fagen, er vorüberging, bas fleine Ralmele an ber joll dir augenblicklich das Geld gurudgeben; Sand führte, und daß biefem der vernom

Wenn Jemand einen Fleden an fich hat und wurf die Lann bein Geld wieder lieber mag diefer auch an einer verborgenen Stelle in die Eparbudes hinein! Beh', mein fchoner fich befinden, immer meint er doch, der Sohn, und thu' fdjon, mas bir die Mutter Schaden werde gefehen von ber gangen Welt und er lebt in beständiger Mengitlichfeit. Go ift es auch mit einem Gleden in der Seele. Cubroim fah das fleine Ralmele nicht, fon-Die Frau fühlte jett tief, welch' großen bern meinte fest und bestimmt, daß Reb Schier jie bisher begangen habe, indem fie Scholen Zizisbeiger ihn selbst gemeint, und feinegwege neuen, aber Rindern gegenüber es ichon mas er gethan habe; man lefe es ftets neu anwendbaren Ausflucht, antwortete ihm vom Gefichte ab, und er magte deshalb ben Blick, den er gur Erde gefenft hatte, gar maji zu etheven

Warung fürcht ich mich aber? fragte er Das wirfte. Der Rnabe ging und trug fich ploglich; eingestehen ift doch beffer, als

Mle er fich der Thure naherte, befchlich ihn wieder ein banger Zweifel, ob er denn auch hineingehen folle oder nicht; er wollte fich früher gurechtlegen, mas er fagen wollte;

Bas machft du ba, gehft' gum Raufmann, 3a! - gab ber überrafchte Rnabe gur

So geh! - fagte fie -ich werd' hier auf bich marten; fomm aber bald heraus!

Bett half fein lleberlegen und fein Baubern mehr; er mußte hinein und drinnen

Bas willft' fcon wieder? fragte Undreas Bon bir nichts! erwiderte Ephraim.

Gi, ei, nur nicht fo ftolz. Wo ift dein Herr? fragte Ephraim. bedienen? von mir fannft dir's gar nicht ge

Bo ift ber Raufmann? - fragte fie in Die Tafche, fchob ben Dectel ju und Ephraim wiederholt — ich muß reben mit

Ah fo, wenn du durchaus mit ihm zu reben haft, er ift drin in der Stube.

Ephraim ging ohne weiter viel zu fragen, durch das Gewölbe geradeaus in die Stube Mis er dafelbft eintrat und der Raufmann ihn mit fragenden Bliden anschaute, fing ber Rnabe an zu weinen, und fonnte fein Wort Anabe fonnte aber vor innerer Erregung Die Mutter wird's aber dem Bater sa-nicht sprechen; er zog die Hand aus der Tasche, in der er sie bis jest immersort ge-Glaubst denn du, ich fürcht' mich vor dei-Halten hatte, und drückte dem Kaufmann ftatt jeder Untwort etwas in die Sand. 11eberrafcht befah der Raufmann bas Studden Farbe.

Bas foll bies? fragte er. Der Anabe ichwieg.

Behört dies mir ? Ephraim nidte mit bem Ropf bejahend. Ift bies aus dem Farbentaftchen, welches

Bieder nicte der Anabe bejahend.

noch ftarter rannen feine Thranen als gu-

sagte er zu der Mutter: Siehst du, hörft du Den Mann beschlich eine außergewöhnich sopp' dich nicht; willst du selber das Geld liche Milbe beim Anblick des in Rene zerfloffenen jugendlichen Gunders.

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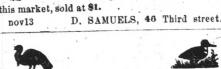
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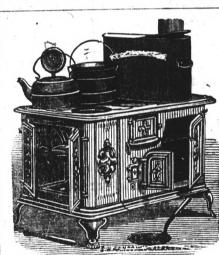
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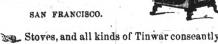
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